

New-York Daily Tribune.

from The Lexington (Ky.) Observer,
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NEW PUBLICATIONS.
THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER. July. Crosby, Nichols & Co.
In the first article of this number, the civilization of Asia is compared with that of Europe, with special reference to the progress of the Chinese, the Hindoos, and the Mohammedans. The conclusion of the writer is, that the resources of the Divine Providence have

not been exhausted upon the Anglo-Saxons, but that changes and improvements in Oriental society are coming, "greater and better than we can plan, or predict, or conceive." While the two great branches of Anglo-Saxon civilization have been unsurpassed in ancient or modern times and unequalled save by

grecian or modern mind, and antiquaries live by Greece, Germany, France, and Italy, they have still been too confined, dogmatic, and unartistic. The Persians, the Arabians, the Hindoos, the Chinese, will have something to teach us, as they help to form the great Asiatic civilizations that are to be realized

to the future. "It is time we had grasped St. Paul's idea that God is God of Gentile as well as Jew; that heathendom as well as Christendom the kingdom of God is within us, and the kingdom of evil also; that we are all in one great school, though in widely differ-

... classes and grades, from Plato and Paul and Bacon and Liebnitz in the highest, to Batta and Dyack and Austrafian in the lowest." An article on "Lord Cornwallis in America" places in a clearer light than usual several important passages in our revolutionary history. "The Religion of the Present" is a striking

story. "The Religion of the Present is a striking paper, illustrating "the antagonism between the spirit of the prevalent theology and the spirit of science, the difference between official religion and experimental religion." "The Modern French Pulpit" contains an interesting account of the present style of

THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, July. Crosby,
Nichols & Co.

The excellent paper on Michel Angelo, with which this number opens, gives a prominent place to the poetical claims of the great sculptor, which, it is maintained, have been kept too much in the background by most of his biographers. His sonnets, especially,

re adduced as proof that he is entitled to a rank among the great poets of the world. "To dramatic or epic power, he makes no pretension; but in the lofty and poetic expression of the highest thoughts, he must place these sonnets beside those of Shakespeare, Milton, and the *Vita Nuova* of Dante."

are, Wordsworth, Milton, and the *Vita Nuova* of Dante." The next article is one of the learned and exhaustive monographs which so frequently give a permanent value to the pages of the "North American," treating the subject of "Judicial Ordeals" in a manner which leaves little to be gleaned by subse-

manner which gives readers a glimpse of the diligent inquirer. The writer follows in the steps of Du Cange, to whose wonderful attainments in mediæval lore he pays an emphatic tribute. In the article entitled "British Strictures on Republican Institutions," a spirited reply is given to the comments of

Mr. Drummond and other English bigots on the American character and Government. "The Life of Lord Cornwallis," "Nature and Art in the Cure of Disease," "Contemporary French Literature," and the "Memoir of Chief Justice Parsons," are fresh

and interesting papers, and give the number an air of reasonableness and popular adaptation, which, under the guidance of its present able editor, are rapidly becoming characteristic features of the work.

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Probably the greatest amount of matter for the least amount of money ever offered to the American public is this new edition of the writings, both in prose and poetry, of Sir Walter Scott. Of course, it is not possible to have a cheap edition of the works of Sir Walter Scott, where cheap editions are

not surpassed in Europe, where cheap editions are not so much the order of the day, as in this country. It contains the whole of the *Waverley Novels*, with the author's *Introductions and Notes*; his *historical and biographical works*; with all the poems ever published by Scott in his life-time, or by his literary exec-

tor after his death. It also includes the admirable essay on Molière, first published in the "Foreign Quarterly Review," and never contained in any European edition of Sir Walter's works. The edition is completed by the Life of Sir Walter Scott, by Lock-

art, which as an entertaining piece of biography has few rivals in the English language. All this vast storehouse of the best reading is furnished at the fabulously low price of Twelve Dollars, above One Hundred dollars less than the revised uniform Edinburgh edition.

on, in eighty-eight volumes, of which this is, for the most part a reprint. The style of the edition, certainly, does not pretend to be a paragon of typographical elegance, but it is brought on very decent paper, with a clear, though small type, and is substantially bound in good black cloth.

METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW. July. Carlton & Porter.

Among the literary papers, which usually form a large portion of the contents of this Review, is an essay on "Latin Lexicography," abounding in curious

dition and valuable historical and biographical statements. This is followed by a biography of Samuel Lewis, the "father of common schools in Ohio," and an able Anti-Slavery journalist. "The early Camp Meeting Song Writers" gives several speci-

etches of the poets. The most important theological articles are devoted to Mr. Ellis's "Half Century Unitarianism," and the writings of Theodore Parker. In the former article, the writer anticipates approach to each other by antagonistic theological

approach to each other by antagonistic theological
 directions, and claims "that, while Unitarianism can
 never be expected to return to the extreme of Cal-
 vinism, it is not too much to expect that it will meet
 lenting Calvinism half way in the safe medium
 ground of truth." The number closes with an excel-

Mr. Charles Partridge of this city proposes to re-publish the "Annæalypsis" of Godfrey Higgins, a work of great learning and strange ideas, which made

first appearance in England some twenty-three years ago. Its full title is "Anacalypsis, or An Attempt to Draw Aside the Veil of the Saitic Isis, or An Inquiry into the Origin of Languages and Religions." It has now become very rare, and copies

costly. Mr. Partridge thinks it can be republished for about \$12, provided a sufficient number of persons subscribe for it.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Life of Milton. By Professor MASON. With an Estimate of his

Character and Genius. By Lord Macaulay. 18mo. pp 267. Delisser & Procter.
and Book of Seratoga, and Strangers' Guide. By R. L. Allen, M. D. W. H. Arthur & Co.
tures on the Early History of Christianity in England. With Sermons delivered on several occasions. By Thomas Winthrop Coll. D. D., LL. D. 12mo. pp. 354. Daniel Dana, Jr.

Life of Thomas Ken. By George L. Duxkinn. 12mo. pp. 316. General Protestant Episcopal Book Society.
 Acts for Missionary Use. 2 vols. 12mo. Daniel Dana, jr.
 Cottage Polyglot Testament. With Notes, &c. By Wm. Patton, D. D. 12mo. pp. 712. J. S. Gilman.
 Here and Beyond; or the New Man, the True Man. By Hugh Smith Carpenter. 12mo. pp. 345. Mason Brothers.

UNDERGROUND LAKES IN MICHIGAN.—Scattered throughout the Peninsular State are large numbers of beautiful, clear lakes, from a tiny pond to those of miles in circumference. Sometimes these lakes are found under a crust of earth from six to ten feet thickness, the surface bearing the appearance of scrub or meadow. In building the Central Road in

tion of material. In building the Central Road, in crossing with an embankment for the track, a place of this kind, near Nile, considerable difficulty was found in making the road-bed substantial. Recently, constructing a wagon-road near Battle Creek, another one was found. The weight of the material used for the track crushed through the crust which

AN UGLY CLUB.—A club has been recently established in Petersburg, Va., the impossible object of which is to "make ugly people respected." Mr. B. Rolland of Hanover and Mr. James W. H. of Hal-

and were elected chief officers.

July have had their frosts, and possibly August and September may follow suit.—[Cleveland Mercury]